October 12, when the start Jackson. and excitement for all the State win in the Steels Lamous trained, horse

largest portable the thrilling Tilt-A-Whiri desired

m will be a World's (children's day) and parade; Sat on's Famous Bucking Stock.

Saturday, October 17 he Brown the All-American cowboy

and excitement that the feature attraction of the Eddle Lloyd's Western Show the State will be featured which will also present Buck

is chief entertainment These may be obtained by writing Ministry State Frie Jeckson en tion the midway with 50 including a cashier's check or and rides. Among the ex mosley order for \$2.00 for each and rues. Price includes Roller tax and orders should give date

Mouse, the Round Up To sid fairgores in planning their er's Day, Livestock Day and Avia-

Fair gates will open at 9:00 a. enely popular when first m. daily except Monday, when nied in Mississippi last year, they will open at 12:00 noon. Gen-rodeo grandstand show was eral admission for all over 15 yrs. the back by popular demand. of age will be 50 cents, children chills and spills of the 6 to 15, 25 cents, and children wild West will appeal to under 6, free when accompanied wild bucking School Day, Friday, all children driving a 1958 Oldsmobile, lost Nicholson Avenue and Washing control of the vehicle, crashed ton Road and ran into a ditch techniques and compete Ticket books are on sale at \$2.00 through the front, then through causing approximately \$500 damthe exciting western rodeo for a book of six tickets until Oc. the side of the Elephant Rendez-

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GUST INCREASE rson. Miss.—Welfare grants ment of Public Welfare said

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down 37 from July and the Gov-elect Ross Barnett and Lt. granted down \$1,046. state's 6,147 blind got \$41.19 for each of the 18,... families involved and \$13.59 each of the 57.038 children. number of children was up ind the average grant up 2 s per child.

## ABLED

ents up 165 over July and tctal disbursed up \$5,232. The age-grant was up 3 cents. bleomb said the department many large precincts.

The committee urged the next register to raise the pay down 9 from June.

in estimated \$598,000 during

### MAND GARCIA, 75, ED TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

mand Garcia , 75, a native lifelong resident of Lakeshore, died at 1:45 p. m., Tuesday, 1 in Hancock County Hos.

was the husband of the late Hose Garcia; father of Den-arcia, Baton Rouge, La.; Mon-Horace, Robert and Leo Garall of Violet, La.; Mrs. Bessie afreau of Violet, Mrs. Dudley Mixed, of Corpus Christi, Texlin Effie Yarborough, Mrs. en Garcia and Miss Lula Garof Lakeshore and Mrs. Jacob Mariz of New Orleans.

Tylvors also include a number

services were beld Funeral Home followed by was in Lakeshore cemetery.

#### Hour ad Last Friday

Me nome on Cour Street Me were played working 

size -of Hollywood movie blevision fame.

politry, arts and traits trause at the fair. poultry, arts and ther distribution and other distribution and distribution a

fascinating Rotor Ride A strendance at the Fair, the popular favorite among week's program of events is sched-"Harlem in Havana," uled as follows: Monday—Opening with a com- Day (official opening of all amusedifferent and new show, ments and exhibits) and Press nicky Corvette musical re Day; Tuesday—Legislatorss Day; Ricky Corvette musical wednesday-institutional Day (par. infiners, singers dancers and ticipation by State, County and concellans is the sensational Municipal Government and Civic entravaganza featured at Organizations); Thursday Farm his this year, the grandstand tion Lay; Friday School Day

Bolon Rodeo featuring Gene urday—Mississippi Traveler's Day.

## SECOND PRIMARY VOTE CANVASSED

tober 10th.

BY STATE DEMOS Jackson, Miss.-The Mississippi 10,823 in August to a Democratic Executive Committee of \$3,690,837, the State De voted Tuesday to invite party chairmen from 10 Southern states property damage. to the Citizens Council forum

banquet here next Tuesday. The state committee met in the the total included \$2,403,245 Senate chamber to go over the 1840 received old age assist wate in last week's party primary for an average grant of runoff. The committee congratulated and pledged support to

Gov. Paul Johnson, Jr. The official count from the 536 in aid or \$38.64 per grant August 25 runoff for governor 79 new persons on the rolls. to new persons on the rolls. gave Barnett 230,557 votes to 193,-total granted was up \$43,275 706 for Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin. \$775,215 for an average grant lax collector gave incumbent William Winter 232,791 to 178,981 for HO7-9011, which is just exactly John Whitfield Birdsdong.

The two contests were the only state\_wide races last week. The committe went over returns from district attorney races in addition to the state elections.

- It also called for legislation re-9,159 disabled received quiring counties to put voting machines in all precincts with more person with the number of than 500 voters. A demand for voting machines came after the August 4 first primary returns took two days to come in from many large precincts.

homes during July at a Legislature to raise the pay of \$22,516 in state and local of all election officials to \$10 per The number of children day, to require continuous tabulations until each box is finished, and to require county chairmen ed surplus commodities valued to name intructors for a one-day election school for all officials involved.

#### NEW CHEMICAL HELPS RADIATION CANCER MEDICINE

University Park, Pa.-A chemical substance which fools human cells may blaze a new trail in the radiation treatment of cancer.

This was reported today by Dr. Waslaw T. Szyblaski of the Rutgers Institute of Microbiollogy. He said the substance, in tube tests matic powers of increasing a Los Angeles, Calif. He is also menu will be "catfish and hush cell's sensitivity to X-ray and other forms of radiation. He told the annual meeting of the American Institute of biolo.

gical Science that the chemical "fraudulent compound" in that it fools a growing cell into believundchildren, nieces and neoli- mally requires in multiplying. This is no reflection on the sav. of human cells, he indicated, my at 2.15 p. m. from Fa because the impersonator chemi-tineral Home followed by called "BUDR" for short—is ous rites at St. John's Cathe actually very closely similar chem-Church, Lakeshore, Inter- cally to the material the cell

normally uses. The latter substance in thymidine, a normal building block of the heredity bearing chemical known as DNA. DNA is one of the most essential

and highly-complex components of all living cells. Dr. Savhalaki said the findings the American Logica Aux. pr Sayhelaki said the finding pand directed by Miss Mar suggest the possibility of making suggest the possibility of making breau, ended last rrivay concerous cells more susceptible to a smaller to radiation—that is, so a smaller of the smaller of the smaller of the would be in contrast to present supposetions to increasing the said supposetion to increasing the said supposetion of radiation therapy.

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## Property Damage IN BILOXI-GULFPORT



Considerable property damage. In another accident Friday at and minor injuries were sustained 6 A. M., Sheriff Ladner said year ago.

in a one-car accident Sunday William H. Droulia of New Ormorning at 2:30. Sheriff Sylvan Ladner reported the and daring cowboys will by an adult with a ticket. On Billy Lafontaine of Lakeshore,

> yous gift shop on Highway 90. The bulding and merchandise was damaged to the extent of ap- and Misses Julie G. Yokum and proximately \$1500, and the car Noel Gelpi. The girls were

> approximately \$1500, the sheriff Lafontaine, who was arrested for treatment of injuries and by Sheriff Ladner and Deputy later released. Gerald Favre, was charged and

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John Anthony Cospelich, 88

died at 6:45 a. m. Friday, Aug-

uest 28, at his residence, 509

A native and life-long resident

of Bay St. Louis he was a retired

Vontoure, Bay St. Louis; step\_fath-

nieces and nephews.

28. At His Residence

Sycamore Street.

ship-builder.

brought to Hancock County Hospital by Fahey ambulance service

age to his auto.

## Droulia, charged with wreckless court for wreckless driving and Ladner's Court, the sheriff add-

Hardware Management

leans, who was driving a 1959

Chrysler station wagon, failed to

complete a curve at the corner of

# Second Annual Retail

Institute, Sept. 27-29 University, Miss., Sept. 1-The If you have had to ask "infor Second Annual Retail Hardware mation" for a telephone number Management Institute will be held in Bay St. Louis recently, you've on the campus of the University probably noticed something new of Mississippi from September 27 about the way she gave it to you. through Sept. 29. The site for Southern Bell has just introducthe meetings on campus will be the Mississippi Center for Continuation Study located directly adin the past, you'll now be given lacent to the Alumni House where the participants will be housed. The Institute will revolve around six major topics: "Sales Training," "The new procedure was design-"Credit and Collections," Dealers ed for better service for the telephone users," said J. C. Dabney, Bay St. Louis Manager. "It helps ment," and "Business Law." The the customer better understand program personnel selected by the and use the first two letters of the planning committee to make the central office name he is to educational presentations are: "The procedure," Mr. Dabney Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.; Donald, Jr. adds, "results in fewer wrong W. R. Hine, association relations numbers and generally better director, Hardware Mutuals, Stev. ens Point, Wis.; Herbert Bryan. secretary-manager, National Asso- Of Holy Name Society ciation of Credit Men, Mid-South | To Be Installed Sept. 8 Unit, Memphis, Tenn.; Dwayne Laws, executive vice president, 88, Died Friday, August

Mississippi; and William Joor, asthe Universty of Mississippi. An opening banquet honoring all the participants and speakers Cospelich was the husband of will be held on Sunday night, Rose Labat Cospelich; father of Sept. 27 at 6:00 p. m. The reg. Anthony Cospelich, New Orleans; ular institute activities will be-Danied Cospelich, California; John gin with registration being con-Anthony Cospelich, Jr., Chicago, ducted in the Continuation Center To Hold First Meeting

Ill.; Verise Cospelich and Mary lobby from 8:30 until 8:45 a. m. Weber, New Orleans; Adeline on Monday, Sept. 28. On Monday night a fish fry er of Rudolph Boone, of Fort has been planned at Sardis Lake Knox, Ky. and George Boone, Jr., lodge for the participants and the

survived by a number of grand-The institute will officially adchildren, great-grandchildren, and journ after the graduation certificates have been distributed and the appropriate announcements Funeral rites were held from the residence Tuesday, September made at 3:00 p. m. on Sept. 29. 1, at 8:45 a. m. with religious ser-For further information, please vices at St. Rose de Lima Church. direct your requests to Depart-Interment was in Cedar Rest cem. ment of Conferences and Institute University, Miss.

## AREA DURING JULY

rea during July registered a ooming 23 per cent gain over year ago, and the best ever for the famous resort area, according to the current issue of "The Mississippi Business Review," monthly publication of the Business Research Station at Mississippi

The district as a whole enjoyed business activity at a level 288 per cent above the level of 1947. 49 on the station's seasonally adjusted index. A year ago the dis-

trict registered 233 per cent on this index. Biloxi n July led the district with activity at 315 per cent of the 1947-49 average, a remarkable gain of 70 points from a year ago on the index. Gulfport register-

ed 275, up from 228 per cent a Bay St. Louis stood at 244 up from 216 a year ago; Pass Christian, at 215, up from 201;

#### and Picayune, at 222, up from 191 a vear ago. Billy Bob Gray, 24,

Died In Jackson, Miss. Other occupants of the car were Saturday, August 30th. Ogden Lafaye of Pass Christian Billy Bob Gray, 24, of Pelahat chie. Miss., died in Jackson, Miss.,

Saturday, August 30 at 4:30 D OF WOMEN VOTERS m., following a short illness. Mr. Gray, who had served as basketball coach at Sellers High School for the past two years. tried in Judge Nolan Ladner's driving was, tried in Judge Nolan had been named on the Bay St. Louis High School faculty as

basketball coach for the 1959-60 session. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Ruth Gray. A number of teachers and students from Sellers community attended the funeral services Monday evening at 4 o'clock at Pelahatchie.

### August Meeting Of WSCS Held August 26

The August business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Main Street Methodist ing.

Insurance Needs," "Turnover the purpose of the organization. 25.
Handbook," "Personal Manage Reports were heard from officers Reports were heard from officers and committees. Mrs. McDonald announced that the fall Mission Dues are \$3 per year. Further Study on the United Nations would begin in September in the John F. Williams, manager, cash Circles and would be led by Mes- Jr. register sales training, National dames T. T. Robin and C. C. Mc-

# **Newly Elected Officers**

Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. William ber 8th, at eight o'clock, in the management, the University of Coult Church All Countries of the King Edward Hotel. the Parish are cordially invited to sociate professor of business law, attend whether they are members or not. Father Dillon from Xavier Hall will be the guest speaker. An informal supper will follow the meeting.

## Bay Central P. T. A.

school session Tuesday, September of the National Guard Association 8, at 8 p. m. in the Bay St. Louis of the United States.

to attend.

## Labor Survey Beginning **Show Splendid Results**

Gregory Favre, son of Mrs.

Editor of the ATLANTA (Ga.)

JOURNAL, the south's largest

Favre, who joined the Journal

tion on the Journal.

September 13-14.

NNUAL MEETING

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A full schedule of entertain.

The MRMA is working toward

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### BAY HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1959-1960 SESSION

The Bay St. Louis High School Calendar for 1959-1960 includes

the following events:

August 26-Elementary Facul ty meeting 9:00 a. m. August 27-High School Faculty meeting 9 a. m. and reception for all faculty members at 2 p. m August 28 Registration and

Classification 9 a. m. August 31-Regular classes be gin. 8:30 a. m.

September 7-Labor D'ay (Hol iday)

November 26-27-Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 18-Christmas holi days from 2 p. m. until 8:30 a. m. January 4.

April 15 Good Friday (holiday)

May 15-Vespers. May 19 Eighth Grade Gradua

## May 20—High School Graduation MEETING OF LEAGUE

**HELD WEDNESDAY** 

Mrs. Gregory A. Dreyfous of New Orleans, National representative of the League of Women Voters, explained the League at revitalization meeting of the local chapter of the League of Wo men Voters held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald Jr.

work of the League on a state of New Orleans, discussed voters sports scene in the South...

service. A budget and nominating committee were named.

Officers for the coming year Hall on Wednesday August 26th for the year will be selected a with Mrs. Wallace Chevis presid- the next meeting to be held a. the Felicity home of Mrs. Grani-Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., read son Sellier at 10 a.m. September

> All interested parties are invited to attend these meetings. information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. C. C. McDonald,

### NATIONAL GUARD TO MEET IN JACKSON

On the 12th and 13th of Septemwhich will attract both member ber the National Guard Associaand non-member retailers. The newly elected officers of tion, which is composed of the the Holy Name Society will be in- over 1100 officers of the Missisment, information, and business is

During the two day convention speaker, and the hilariously funthe officers of the National Guard ny "Cajun" storyteller, Justin will be addressed by the Honor. Wilson, Baton Rouge, as the banable Arthur Winstead and such quet speaker. leaders of the National Guard as Major General William P. Wilson, lumbia, is to preside over the or at the 58th Medical Hospital Adjutant General of the State of business session Monday morn in Idar Overstine. Mississippi; Lt. General Alexander ing. High on the agenda for ac-G. Paxton (Ret.) former commantion by the association is the spend a few days in New York der General of the famed 31st election of new board members prior to their departure for Eu-The Bay Central P. T. A. will (Dixie) Division; and Major Gener | and the adoption of the MRMA's rope. the al W. H. Harrison, Jr., President legislative program.

is asking all interested persons the officers and their ladies to be Sales Tax without compensation. They dressed in costume to fit the held Saturday night.



Shown above holding the first Soil Conservation Stamps at the local postorfice are left to right: Frank Shaw, Soil Conservation taxation and general tivil material and second to state of conservation and general tivil material and general tivil material and general tivil material and second to state of conservation to conservation conservation. Conservation Conservation Conservation Conservation Conservation Conservation Conservation Favre, Soil Conservation Commissioner; Fitzhugh Lee Treasurer of District Commission.

Treasurer of District Commission.

These stamps went on sale here last week and are now available of Aparts. Soft and Conservation of A

at Bay St. Louis Pestoffice.

### The Industrial Development Com mittee of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, which has been making a labor survey this area, for the past several weeks, reports that returns are

coming in at a rapid rate and that prospects appear very promising for the future of the area." At present there are 600 res turns and they are very much diversified, which is most interesting. The list by careful study. shows the people, who are presently employed in other sec tions of the country, would be more than glad to return to the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County area, if suitable jobs were available. This is a very good indication as we would be in a posttion to offer labor to a greater A. G. Favre, Sr., and the late Mr. Favre, of Bay St. Louis, was re-

number of industries. The survey shows the different classificacently promoted to Assist. Sports tions available such as bank tellers, welders, painters, sheet metal workers, office workers, plumbers electrical workers, teachers, craftsmen, pumper for chemical plant, automobile mechanics, boat

sports staff in January of 1958, replaces Jack Jackson, former carpenters, textile weavers, garassistant Sports Editor, who joined ment workers, these are just some of the classifications. the news staff of the Miami Her-The survey shows quite a number of people from Pearl River Starting in the newspaper business at the Sea Coast Echo, when and Harrison Counties who would it was owned by his family, he like to work in our area, if jobs were available. Your committee worked at the Picayune Item in would like to hear from more Picayune, Miss., the Jackson State Times and the Jacksonville people regarding the labor sur-(Fla.) Journal before going to At- veys, as the broader the survey, In addition to his exceutive duties on the Journal, Favre is cur-

the better chance we have to bring industry in. With the reduction of the highway bridge rently editing the annual Atlan toll to five cents a ride, it would state president, explained the ta Journal-Constitution Football be very easy for people in Har-Preview for 1959. He will also rison County to work in the Bay level and Mrs. Richard E. Reeves continue to cover the collegiate St. Louis- Hancock County area. reach a pool of 1000 employees of Favre, who is 24 years old, is one of the youngest, if not the various trades. They are very youngest man to attain this posi eager to complete the labor survey in order to be able to go ahead with the industrial brochure. Any help from various and organizations W be greatly appreciated. Labor survey forms are available at the Commerce office and will be

#### EPTEMBER 13 - 14 mailed out at your request. Jackson, Miss.-A record num ber of Mississippi retailers are ex. Garden Club Meeting pected to attend the third annual

Set For Sept. 10th. meeting of the Mississippi Retail The first meeting of the Bay-Merchants Association in Biloxi, Waveland Garden Club will be held Thursday. September 10, at J. Army Brown, Jackson, chair. 3 p. m. at "The Oaklands," home man of the annual meeting, and of Mrs. A. E. Voight on Nicholhis committee, have planned an son Avenue. action-packed two-day event to be

held at the Buena Vista Hotel LEAVE FOR GERMANY

Mrs. Alfred F. Tillman, the for. mer Betty Ann Fucich, and son. Larry, left September 1, for Idar M|Sgt. Tilllman who was sta-

tioned at Fort Polk, La., left for Germany June 2 where he will President W. E. Walker, Jr., Co. serve as operating room supervision Mrs. Tillman and son will

An antique buggy of an 1899 fire chief was recently featured Highlights of the convention will chants of Mississippi from the in the lobby of a New York Bank. be a Dinner and Miltary Ball for burden of collection of the Miss. Receptionists became so intrigued

> The number of bank checks for collecting the sales tax. The drawn each year has increased 16 group also favors the repeal of per cent a year for more than a the 1|8 of one per cent wholesale decade and by 1970, it is predictcompensating tax which has been ed, 22 billion checks will be pro-

> > A talk on "How the Small Bus-

cessed a year. of 1/8 of one per cent on all Court and others, and is widely The law requires a payment merchandise purchased outside experienced in labor matters. of the state and brought into the iness Administration Can Assist state for resale. The retailers are also opposed to any attempt the Retail Merchant" will be give to repeal the Mississippi right to en by James F. Hollingsworth, At work law. The MRMA board of lanta, regional director of

directors has already endorsed the Small Business Administration Brown states that among the adoption of the recommendations made by the Mississippi Economic other attractions of the Gulf C made by the Mississippi Economic other attractions of the Council for corrective changes in the Mississippi Workman's Compensation Law. Topics of interest to retailers games for all the bis will be discussed during the business session when Joe Jack that the other stainess session when Joe Jeek
Hurst, Jackson attorney with the Hiszasson throughout
wide experience in labor matters,
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appear now that the United States

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Congressional-SIDELIGHTS

CIVIL RIGHTS

We have now completed eight months in this session of the Con-Inouve. Senator Long was born Charles Flink. gress, which is one of the longest peacetime sessions in recent years. in Atloons, Pennsylvania. The other Senator, Yau Leong Fong, Both the House and Senate have is of Chinese descent as his name dilly-dallied along with minor would suggest. Congressman legislative matters, leaving the most controversial ones for the incidentally, the Congressman end of the session. The only legtrained as a member of the Haislative proposals preventing an waijan Japanese Regiment at adjournment are a Highway Bill, Conference Report on Labor Reform legislation and Foreign Aid. But hovering over the whole picwhere they gave a good account ture like Banquo's ghost, is furof themselves. My opposition to ther civil rights legislation. The the admission of these far-flung House Judiciary Committee has, islands in the Pacific into the after months of hearings, report-Sixterhood of States was based ed a modified civil rights bill. upon political economic and eth-The "civil wrongs" advocates in nic problems involved. But since the Senate are threatening to Congress has elected to admit attack a strong, civil rights amend these islands as a State, I can ment to some House-passed bill. only hope that the future will However, any civil rights bills prove that I was wrong. or amendments, either as a Sen-CORRECT FLAG COURTESY ate-passed bill or a House Committee Bill, must clear one of the The Veterans of Foreign Wars two hurdles. It must clear my own Committee on Rules or a have recently issued a pocket majority of the House Members card on how to pay proper tribute to the American flag. All (219) must sign a petition to discharge the Rules Committee. We Americans want to show respect can see no likelihood of this han to the flag and to the National

V. F. W.'s reminders:

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Coleman Avenue

Due to illness I was forced to sell my business

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for their patronage and ask that they continue to

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Next to Herlihy's Tot Shoppe - Phone HO-7-5515

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Coleman Avenue - Phone HO-7-6679

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mening in the next thirty days.

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will adjourn before that time.

At this time we see no prospects

"During the ceremony of hoist-The eight large islands of the Hawaiian archipelago have official- ing or lowering the flag, or when become the 50th State of the the flag is passing in a parade United States of America. It would or a review, all persons should

Resouds

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sterling ind son Sam Pat, returned Saturday from a two-weeks' vacation 

Jay Michael Pennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Pennison of New Orleans, was haptized August 23 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Sponsors Were Right -----

there are now 50 stars in Old mar.

Glory. The new State will be

Tuesday from a six weeks visit in geois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dubuque and Farley, Iowa, and in Ducre Bourgeois of Waveland. Inouye is of Japanese descent. Illinois. While in Iowa she was a guest in the home of Mrs. Frank Ferring and visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Pinsonnault, in Wilmette, Ill. One of the highbers of his Regiment later served lights of her visit was a fishing in Italy during World War II, trip in Guttenberg, Iowa, and an outing on Lake Belevan Wiscon.

> Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau, Jr., and childern, George III. Dennis and Vallon, left Wednesday for New Orleans, where they will be guests at the Monteleone Hotel until Saturday.

Mrs. Michael Egan, Mrs. Bea Smith and Mrs. Shirley Sewell attended a cocktail party at Hammond, La., Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. George Scherer entertained at their home for Miss Diane Legendre and Mr.. Richard Fagan of New Orleans who will be married this month.

Anthem, but many of us are Mrs. Michael Egan and daughsometimes not quite sure what ter, Kinta, returned to their home the proper courtesies are. For in Washington, D. C., Thursday, that reason and to provide a handy after spending the summer with for such legislation at this ses- guide for anyone who desires to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. clip this, I am quoting below the son. Michael, Jr., has enrolled in Street. St. Stanislaus boarding school for the coming school session.

> Mrs. Joseph D. Martinez returned Sunday from a Caribbean cruise. She was the guest for several weeks of her nephew Hanson Ferrell, in Florida.

The W. W. Carters, who have home on North Beach during the summer months. left Sunday for their home in Mouston Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans Jr. and 3 children of New Orleans will be guests over the Labor Day holidays of his parents, Dr. and

TO BE MARRIED FRIDAY MORNING

Miss Jeannine Seuzeneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau, Jr., of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis and Mr. Donald Eugene Lagarde, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lagarde, formerly of New Orleans, now of Atlanta, Ga., will be married Friday morning, September 4, at a Nuptial Mass in St. Louis Cathedral, New Or-

Immediately following the cere mony a reception will be held in the New Orleans Garden District,

1629 Washington Avenue. GUESTS AT COCKTAIL PARTY

Miss Amelia Shelby Weston and fiance, Mr. Raymond Victor Bailey, were guests of honor at a cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Macdonald were hosts at their home in Calhoun St. in New Orleans. Miss Weston was days. also entertained at a bridal shower given by Mrs. John M. Erick. son at her home in Metairie. La Several other parties are planned for Miss Weston and Mr. Baffey BAY BEAUTY SHOPPE, next to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyri after they return from their wedding trip.

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Mrs. Raymend Hoffman, the for-this column to Mrs. Richard Olson won by fishermen residing in day at Ost Lady of the Gutt mer Foan Elliott, and George Carr. and her baby daughter, Jeanne, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi Church at 700 o'clock Mass. Mrs. Pennison is the former Helen who will leave Friday by plane for and New Orleans. Sitteburg Pennsylvania. She will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the norm of Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the norm of Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Water of the Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the norm of the Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the norm of the Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the norm of the Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the norm of the Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the norm of the Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Vacationing at the norm of the Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs ion that this was a monumental are vacationing in Mexico City are residing in Sewickley, Penn ther, Mrs. Scordile; her sister, mistake. But be that as it may, and are guests at the Hotel Ba- sylvania. Olson has been stationed Mrs. Ducote and son, Charles, and in Ulm, Germany, for the past her aunt Mrs. Theale. 17 months where he is serving as Miss Barbara Flink and James a radio operator with the United and one new Representative. P. Bordelon, Jr., of New Orleans, States Air Force. He is due home mer vacation before entering col-Their names are Long, Fong and were guests this week of Mrs. within a month and then he and lege are Charles Ducote who will Fayette, North Carolina. Mrs. who will enroll at Tulane. Mrs. Lucille P. Weeks returned Olson is the former Patricia Bour-

> Mrs. Elfreda Neely and Mrs. D. L. Yeagley of Jackson, Miss. Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr.

Mrs. M. Cazaubon of Algiers La., is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cazaubon. in their home on St. Joseph St. leans. The members all wish her She is also a guest of Mrs. Catina, the best of luck. Mrs. Cazaubon's mother.

Friends of Mr. Paul Henley president. will be glad to know that he is ty Hospital in Bay St. Louis, Best prize.. wishes for a speedy and complete recovery are sent his way.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman. Sr., enjoyed Saturday in Hatties\_ berg where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and daughters.

Mrs. George Bishop and daugh-

Welcome to Waveland is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner who have purchased the Siler home on Beach Boulevard and Nicholson Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kellog who have purchased the Oxenham home on Nicholson Avenue are also welcome newcom- Fraering of New Orleans.

Congratulations to Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Jr. and Norman B Hall, Jr. of Pass Christian Isles and Waveland respectively, who were among the winners in the Pass Christian Rodeo which closed Sunday. Many fine fish were entered and equally fine prizes were awarded. Mrs. Brockman walked off with the first prize in the womans division for entering the largest fish, an 88 pound shark. Her prize was a gift cer. tificate for \$20.00 at Kreeger's in New Orleans. Her luck held out, too, in the drawing for the entrance prize. The lucky number was 79 held by Mrs. Brockman. Her prize was a \$50.00 bond.

and second place winner in the Larsen and Dr. and Mrs. Ebert the third prize this year for his flounder caught on Waveland's beach. The fish weighed three and three quarter pounds. Hall's Lagarde, Sr., of Atlanta, Ga., en-

socker spaniel puppies. Phone HO-7-5595 after 6 p. m or Sun-8|27|tfchg.

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Happy landings are sent through flounder spear. Other prizes were

Parish Hall following Mass

Having their last fling at sumhis family will be stationed in enter Loyola and Billy Lagarde

> The regular monthly meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson, Jr. Mrs. M. W. Glossinger announced

that the plaque for the Garden were guests Tuesday afternoon of of the month, would be ready for the September meeting. Mrs. Leon Duplantier re

her office. Mrs. Leon Duplantier and her family are moving to New Orgoula Comicil and also attended 12; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Loris will

Mrs. M. W. Glossinger, present vice president, takes office as

Guest at the August meeting somewhat better after suffering was Mrs. Chaisson, the club's vice Listrict Deputy and were scheda serious heart attack. He is still president's mother. Mrs. Chais- uled in the interest of the forthhospitalized in the Hancock Coun son also won the attendance

After the regular business at hand was over, a social hour was

BAILEY-WESTON WEDDING TO BE SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

plans will be announced at the The marriage of Miss Amelia Shelby Weston, daughter of Mrs. next regular meeting. Elizabeth McColloch Weston, to Mr. Raymond Victor Bailey of ter, Cathy, of Jackson, Miss., were New Orleans, son of Mrs. Estes day the first meeting for Septemguests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dyess of Bastrop, Louisiana ber has been postponed until the Smith, and family. The Eagan's Charles C. Dickson of Terrace will be solemnized Saturday, the fifth of September at seven o'clock at Christ Episcopal Church. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception will be given the Youth Center on Sept. 16. at the home of the bride's mother on South Beach Bouleyard. ant, her sister, Mrs. John Martin August 31, 1959.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY Mrs. J. K. Larsen entertained

at a going-away party Saturday night for her son, David Levy, who will leave September 5 for Lon Morris College in Jacksonville. Texas.

Guests included Misses Sheila Gottschalk, Lois and Doris Woods, Alice Cornay, Frances Matherne, Pat Blaize, Judi Raymond, Pat Horlock, Joan Hubbard, Gigi Sbardella. Inez Favre. and Messrs. Richard Morreale, Leslie Pepperdine, Larry Sauer, Sammy Allison, Arthur Cagle, David Bishop, Norman Hall, last year's first Frank Murray, Sparky Shardella, Van Buren.

ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

tertained at an after-rehearsal party Wednesday night for Miss Jeannine Seuzeneau and their son, Mr. Lagarde, who will be married Fri lay morning, September 4. The party was held at the New

Orleans home of their son with members of the bridal party and immediate family attending.

TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON Pat Glover will leave Sunday

Pat who is employed by the In-SHOPPE, Coleman Avenue, Phone terior Security Department, is attending George Washington Uni-

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honor of Miss Brance Evi-Salvant whose marriage to Mr struct Allen Selles Jr. U.S. A. F. will be selemaized Saturday Sep. Visit le temper 19 at Our rate of the Gulf Church

The girls worth Wisees Lynds Breard Willos Donne and Symil Hirring and Eva Poche. Guests included Mesdames Ham with

ilton Guenard, Sr., Citton Salvant, attenue and Bonald Higgins and Misses Repley Leanne Derbes Reggy Hanemann, his much twengolyn Heitzmann, Denise them sun Boundeaux, Penny Munster, Cals their Breakfast will be served in the

Clare Wellbacker

Other pre-mupial parties plan nic at the ned in honor of Miss Salvant and Wood. extend our sincerest wishes to those whose birthdays were in August. Ted Morel, Sr., on Aug. Mr. Sallee are a cocktail party line Cocktain Saturday, September 5, by Mr. mer Morel. and George E. Heitzmann on Aug and Mrs. Charles Poche and their ied them son, Mr. Leonard Poche A cocktail party Sunday, Sep-Happy Anniversary to Mr. and tember 6, from 2 to Doby Mr. Mr. and

Mrs. Chas, Gottschalk, August 19 and Mrs. Walter De Blanc; a kit nac annot on the occasion of their 20th anni- chen shower on Friday, September first child 11. by Miss Peggy Hanemann, who County He congratulation to the K will serve as Miss Salvant's maid ust 31 of honor in her weddings and her The new and official Tests their manager and mother, Mrs. Charles Hanemann grandchild of their supporters. Though not very a miscellaneous shower Saturday. Larroux and successful in the number of rames September 12, by Mrs. Lucas Res. September 12, by Mrs. Lucas Bru. sanac, weight won they have proven themselves no; a cocktail party Sunday. Sep He is the list good Knights and good sportsmen. tember 13, by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mrs. Margaret eph Greene. Mrs. J. Louis Costa and Mrs. 1 Grank Knight J. T. McCaleb, and her son Louis, who are now St. Louis and Sr. Ed Murtagh, Ted Morel, Sr., in Europe will entertain for Miss Kersanac, of and Gerard Freeman attended a Salvant and Mr. Sallee upon their special meeting with the Pasca- return to New Orleans September

a meeting at Biloxi over the past entertain at a buffet supper honoring the couple and Miss Sal-The meetings were under the divant's house guests, Colonel and rection of Ed Murtagh who is Mrs. Ernest Allen Sallee, of Ar. kadelphia, Ark., and their daugh ters, the Misses Mary Jo, Jane coming Exemplification on Nov. and Joan on September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen Sal. lee will host an after-rehearsal dinner party September 18 and A Columbus Day Celebration is being planned and Grand Knight Mrs. Hamilton, Guenard, Sr., J. T. McCaleb announces that the grandmother of the bride-elect, will entertain Saturday, Septemprogram will include a banquet for members and wives. Definite

Because of Labor Day next Monsecond Monday.

been postponed until November

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weekend.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Weston will have as her Joseph "Humphrey" Kersanac on matron of honor and only attend- the arrivel of their 1st son on

Joe Kern general manager of Orleans will be Mr. Bailey's best Kern's 5 and 10, paid us an unexpected visit this past Monday. We are happy to know that he will again be able to attend regularly.

> Ed Murtagh, District Deputy. announces that the next inter-coastal meeting will be held in Gulfport on September 27th.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Jane Favre, whose mar. riage to Mr. William A. Scarbor: ough, will be an event of October , was honored Tuesday night at a lingerie shower at the Washington St. home of Mrs. Charles Flink.

Mrs. Flink, her daughter. Miss Barbara Flink and Mrs. E. C. Strong were hostesses for the occasion.

A color decor of green and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Gifts were presented the honoree

in a large wishing well. Guests included 30 of Miss Favre's relatives and friends.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weeks an-

nounce the birth of their first child, Patricia Anne, Thursday, Aúgust 27, at Ponce, Puerto Rico. She weighed nine pounds. The new arrival is a granddaugh-

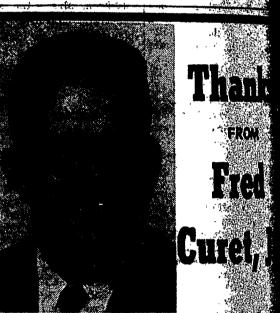
ter of Mrs. Lucille P.: Weeks of Bay St. Louis. NFANT BARTIZED

Barbara Ellen Ladner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ladner was baptized Sunday ofternoon at 4 o'clock at Our Lady Whirlybird banking is the latest of the Gulf Catholic Church, with levice of a Wisconsin bank. A the Rev. Father Dominick, officia-Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ne-

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I wish to take this means of thanking me loyal friends and supporters for the vote you gave me in the Second Primer ust 25th. When time permits I want to of you personally and thank you agent loyalty to me.

Gratefully, FRED CURE

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tinued confidence and support. H. C. J.

TO THE REORLE OF HANCOCK

wish to take this means of expression cere thanks for the wonderful vote an given me in the Primary on August Si the confidence you have placed in the me as your Tax Assessor. I shall grateful

I wish also to extend my congratulati opponent on the manner in which it his campaign.;

Thanking you again and assuring you every effort to make you a good published that if I sen be of survice to anyone shall always consider it a pleasure help can be of some help.

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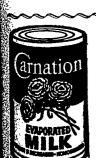
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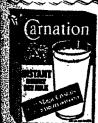
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## **COUNTY AGENT'S** NOTES

HOWARD SIMMONS County Agent

CONTROL INSECTS THAT MAY EPREAD ANAPLASMOSIS

animal to animal by man and inrects In Hancock County proper sanitation measures are necesduring vaccination, dehorn per animal for the most effective etc., to avoid spread by results. Repeat treatment every

and probably lice may spread recommend for the control of animals with the materials being hornflies as a spray are methoxy chlor, toxaphene, malathion and The cost of instabling one output

Hernflies are most consistent insect found from day to day on livestock ing of the herd followed by adeduring the summer months. The quate use of backrubbers, kept mystative program as given be- well satuated during the remaindesigned for hornfly con- der of the summer gives good croi and if carried out properly control. Use at least one back-will also reduce the number of rubber for each 25-50 head of other insects found attacking the cattle. Insecticides recommended animals. Horse flies, stable flies for use on backrubbers are methand mosquitoes are difficult to oxychlor, toxaphene, malation and till and there is no known insec-DDT. Saturate backrubbers every

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ticide which will effectively con trol these pests after being applied for more than 1 or 2 days. However some reduction in their populations can be expected when an affective hornfly program is tion against hornflies and other carried out.

BEEF ANIMALS METHODS OF CONTROL

Sprays. Control studies at the Delta Station show that the best production or control is obtained from a spray program used Anaplasmosis is spread from throughout the season.

Apply your first spray in April proximately 2 to 3 quarts of spray 3 weeks or when the hornfly pop-ple insecticide used in the au-Insects such as hornflies, horse-ulation increase to approximately flies stable flies, ticks, mosquitoes 25 flies per animal. Insecticides can also be used daily on prized

Backrubbers. An initial spray-

Left Open For Passing In Traffic Flow

Atthewed not Black driving the inside lane of a four-lane bishway at a speed slower than sermal is bed practice, according to the Mississippi Highway Pa-

This inside lane should be left open for passing and for faster, ports. normal traffic flew. in the coming age of super high-

along in the left lane, in addition to creating a hazard, wears the patience of fellow, motorsts rather thinly. He causes traffic ris regging, which in turn inreases side-swiping and rear end enlitaions.

"Do your sightseeing from the outside or right lane," advises Public Safety Commissioner Tom Scarbrough. "After passing, always return to the right lane, regardless of your speed.".

street, a driver should always master General emphasized, "at Rotten Bayou down. The water is land of another or carelessly al-When turning left from a fouracross from the right.

from behind before attempting to for them." ntention to pass.

increasingly essential as highways visions aimed at protecting minor women and children are fishing grow more complex.

According to the Highway Pa- ences. . trol, the need for driver alertwhen driving on a four-lane super in public statements," Postmas- cation. He spends his vacations

2 to 3 weeks to get best control. Dipping vats. Dipping vats charged with the arsenical dips are very effective for ticks but usually give very little protecinsects. 40% toxaphene wettable powder is also recommended to ticks.

Automatic applicators. These applicators using the "knock-down" insecticides give excellent control where animals will pass through the applicator daily. This type applicator would be useful in dairy when flies first appear. Use apherds and under certain conditions for beef herds. A mixture of pyrethrums and pfperonyl butox ide. slightly deluted are the princi-

> matic sprayer will be approximate- turn it over to him, with the coverly \$75.00. One machine can be ing envelope, so that the Post used for each 100 herd of cattle. Office Department can intensify One hundred head of cattle can its cooperation with courts and be treated daily for the duration law enforcement officers in the of the season for approximately nationwide assault on this racket. \$150 to \$200. Your total cost will be about \$225 to \$250 and you can expect about 90% control of all insect vectors attacking your animals.

DAIRY CATTLE - METHODS OF CONTROL

Use 1 tablespoon of 50% methexychlor wettable powder as a dust on dairy animal's back and neck every 3 weeks. This method senical dips are recommended for control of ticks. Use rotenone spray or dust for lice control. The above can all be controlled with daily applications of pyrethrums

For complete details on sprays, backrubbers, dips and the use of automatic devices, see your county agent. Ask him for the new bulletin on the control of livestock parasites.

### Consorable Cries Of Fifth Merchants

fifthy material to minor children are attasapting to evade the Perf Office Department's drive to stamp out their racket by rassing cries of "consorship," "freedom of speech," and "civil liberties," Portmaster Andy J. Becker re-

He said today, that these racketeers reacting to the Departways, the motorist who crawls ment's all-out war on them, are increasing their efforts to make use of every loophole and trick punishment in the face of an increasingly aroused public.

observed that lawyers retained by the mouth of Jordan Rived. Hard kill any deer from a boat. the dealers in obscenity make a crabs are being caught just now. It is unlawful to trap of net practice of hamstringing, delaying Soft crabs are really scarce, due game birds of wild fowl. and confusing action until their to the exceptionally low tides in It is unlawful to disturb the dients often have gone free or the afternoon. received only small prison terms or fines."

pull into the inside lane, giving the raising wounded cries about "cen- ideal. proper turn signal, prior to mak- sorship," 'freedom of the press,' ing the turn. Never cut sharply ard 'civil liberties.' And all too often, they are able to find will-By the same token, one should ing pawns to take up their cry boating skiing, etc. By the way, look carefully for traffic coming and carry on their slimy battle skilers, please have a little respect. It is unlawful to buy, sell, or

safer to look and then signal your to recognize this "as the utter the other side of the river, State. nonsense it is," pointing out that when passing them and give 'em Good driving etiquette becomes our society has many legal pro- a break. It's dangerous, too, when children from corrupting influ-from a skiff.

> "It has been noted many times ter Andy J. Becker said, "that here each summer and does a we have laws setting a minimum lot of fishing, golfing, etc. Welage for buying alcoholic beverages; come back.. we forbid traffic in narcotics, and attach severe penalties when it involves minor children; and we last weekend. They both enjoyed set minimum ages at which chil- some horse back riding. Joe's dren are permitted to drive auto- hobby is fishing and Dave's horse mobiles.

"Do these have anything to do with civil liberties censorship, or ren from the poison of obscene literature." Fortunately, Postmaster Becker

reported, the nation's press and American parents generally are recognizing this smoke screen as sheer hyprocrisy."

Postmaster Becker warned all parents not to be misled by these appeals set up by the racketeers who profit in the corruption of

He urged every parent to gather evidence of such material when is mailed to their children, and

STATE'S 20TH OIL ANNIVER-SARY IS IMPORTANT MILE-STONE OF PROGRESS

With Mississippi observing the 20th anniversary of our thriving oil industry this fall, it is nothing short of amazing to review the substantial progress achieved since the first producing well was disof control is very effective on covered at Tinsley in Yazoo Counhornflies. Rotenone spray or ar- ty in 1939. Today, our state has 2.500 oil and gas wells. A scant 20 years ago, Mississipp now ranks ninth in the entire nation with other livestock insects mentioned production running around 125,000 barrels daily. Our crude oil reserves are estimated at 412 million barrels. The impact of oil on matic spray devices or hand flit Mississippi's economy is reflected gress and prosperity.

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The following delinquent for the different Funds. Town Fund School Fund, Bond and Int. Redemption Fund, Special Sinking Bond Fund and Street Improvement Bond Fund, all due for the year 1958 or as much thereof as may be necessary to settle said taxes and cost,



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and the water clear everywhere habitat by high water or fire or for fick were caught along both to a depth of two or more inches. in a recent report, Postmaster the R. R. and Highway bridges. It is an extent to woman nrown.

In a recent report, Postmaster the R. R. and Highway bridges. shoot, capture take of otherwise.

General Arthur E. Summerfield A few speckles were caught at kill any deer from a boat.

Green trout and perch were be- pets.

for those fishing where you are exchange any game birds, game The Post Office Department has skiing—let them have a little animals or game fish taken withlane to turn left. It is always appealed to the American public fun, also. Slow down or go on coming from without the

E. Z. Williams is over for the increases, not decreases, in testimony before Congress, and weekend from New Orleans on va-

> David and Joe Glover were over back riding.

Norman Tartavoulle caught some be used in the dipping vat and freedom of the press? Of course, fish along the R. R. Bridge Sunwill control hornflies, lice and they do not no more, so than day. He said they were biting does the protection of our child- pretty good. He had specks, red



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Hunters are cleaning up that

gune and getting ready for the hunting season which starts with heables to October & and runs through February 10, 1986, They may be humbed with micks and dogs thoroughout the year Bag timit 5 per day 10 in possession.

The squirrel season Also Oct 1950 through December 31

UNLAWFUL ACTS: It is uplawful to hunt or kill With he rain over the weekend game forced out of its natural

> nests of birds or to take or keep wild game birds or animals for

"They are experts," the Post- ing caught up Jordan River from It is unlawful to set fire to low any fire to burn the land of another.

With the long weekend ahead It is unlawful to hunt or kill there will be plenty of fishing, game animals or birds except

Capt. Bill Dowie last weekend. He He died while on a fishing trip.

and bait, launching ramp and restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Givens are courteous, pleasant and look after their customers. Give 'em a try.

Luke Elliott and family of Baton Rouge will be over for the Labor Day holidays. Look out fish-'Here Comes Luke!" Clay Baxter says he is getting

ready to do some fishing soon. He is an old timer at the game.

Russell Chapman for your in

formation: The limit on Black Bass (Green Trout) is 15 per day: Crappie or White Perch, 30 per day; Bream, Goggle-eye and all other sunfish or combination of all 50 per day. Aggregate Daily limit, 75 per day. Victor Laurent, who catches

hard crabs says they have been giving early in the morning or late evening or on moon light nights. He knows whereof he speaks.

Haven't seen John Damborino

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or Henry Lang out after soft pine straw

crabs lately. What's wrong boys? or leaves with

was a swell guy and great sport. many steps, money, and many good much of hours of work. Mulching does won, be kept arous ders to plants, and its importance time. As its Givens Camp at Pearlington on cannot be stressed too much. It it should be pearl River will be a busy place is a labor and water saving det there is always. this weekend. They have boats vice. Mulching with peat most laver over

> TO THE WONDEREUL PEOPLE OF HANCOEK COUNTY:

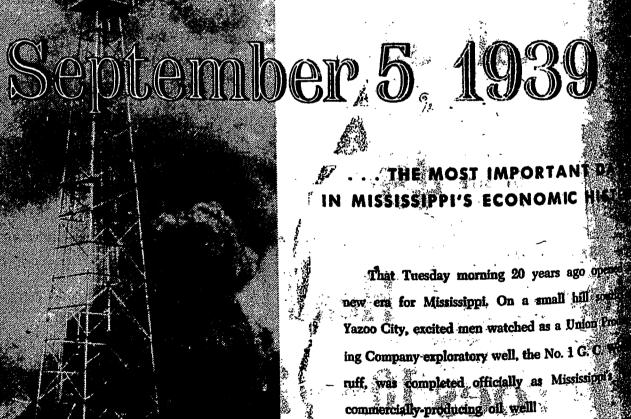
I wish to express my profound and since to the voters of Hancock County who is in electing for your Chancery Clerk in Age To the thousand reason or the support me during my campaign or ill feelings.

I shall ever be mindful that I am a public ! and my services shall be available to all

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The assembly will begin at 9.30

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Forester Marion Parker a punch card. These can be me-ticipated. Also the distribution of committee for the Institute; Riley miline and modernize the ership, species, size of order and now in use in Hancock County. Registration will be conducted Seedling orders are being accepted in the lobby of the Hotel Lamar system of nanding sector of This new system will enable the by Area Forester Marion Parker, from 8:00 until 8:45 a. m. and the

> dress by Mrs. Jewel Moon and a representative of the University of Mississippi. ed to attend the meeting at the LSU Medical School Professor of A luncheon will be held in the Medical and Association Dean. hotel beginning at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Rebekah Bustin presiding. New Orleans, will speak on "Pre-

Topics to be discussed during

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The second day's session will Surgical Lesions of the Biliary Tract" by Dr. Howard Mahorner.

ronments." "Clinical Picture of Fluid Imbalances" by Dr. Frank L. Lyman, administrator and Head of the Medical Department, Nutritional and Pharmaceutical division, Mead and that we will strive to do as Johnson & Company, Evansville, rapidly as surveys can be made Indiana, will begin the afternoon

Dr. Lyman will be followed by an and harmony so that we may realaddress by Lt. Col. Peters on "Human Factors in Space Travel." Following a visit to the techni-

meeting.

Very sincerely yours, JOHN D. SMITH, SR. -Paid Advt.

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State University, will complete pi Medical Center, Jackson, will the morning session with a talk present a paper on "Techniques on "Diagnosis and Treatment of and Complications of Spinal Anes-Common Peripheral Vascular Dis- thesia." "Amebiasis is the topic of an ad-

Jr., professor and chairman of the cine. University of Mississippi Following Dr. Brooks, Dr. Jesse

Kansas City, Kansas will speak on erate Centennial, is now available.

will end the first day's sessions. tures and filmstrips, six of the Fellowship hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. with a banquet and most popular public booklets, and Dr. John B. Lindsay, president

published quarterly.

SMITH EXPRESSES open with a paper on "Benign Dr. Rising will then speak on "Anti Tumor Drugs" and Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, assistant professor of Medicine, University of Mississisppi Medical Center, Jackson, will discuss "Diagnosis pressed in me by the wonderful and Management of Rheumotoid vote given me on August 4th.

Arthiritis. Lt. Col. Don P. Peters, Medical Corp., Maxwell AFB, Alabama will be luncheon guest speaker. His topic is "Astronautic Envi-

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cal and scientific exhibits, Dr. Edgar Hull will deliver a paper on "Congenital Heart Disease in Adults."

Jewel Moon, president, Me for of Statistical Research, Amer pending on the type of ridian Chapter of the National Sec. Ican Cancer Society, National will Whichever method you use, retaries Asan, Meridian; Dr. A. J. be the principal luncheon speaker periment with one button before Lawrence, chairman. Department at the 1959 Annual Meeting of the you plunge the whole batch into of Office Administration and Bus. American Cancer Society, Missis: the dye solution.

For hot tinting, select real iness Education the University of sippl Division at the Heidelberg white pearl buttons. Other types administrative assistant and per- Dr. Hammond will discuss Missis might ment ment make a strong dye somiel director, Mississippi Chem, sippl's selection as one of the 17 solution. Boil your buttons in the ical Gorp. Xaroo City; Mrs. Pau states to participate in the mass dye until they have the amount of line H. Peters, CPS, Pollock Par Cancer Prevention Study to be color you want. It may take 10 per Co., Dallas, Texas, E. J. Wal, held later this year. Dr. Hammond or 15 minutes.

Use white luster buttons for the cool-dye-solution method. This Rebekali Bustin, of Meridian, who ship between smoking and lung type of button absorbs color quick ly, so use a weak dye solution. Put the buttons in the dye, let them stay only a few secondsor until they are the color you want-and then remove them. Some 38,000 Mississippians are

Careful there! Be sure you turn the handles of the sauce pans away from the edge of the stove. A little hand could easily tip the pan if it touched the handie and spill hot food over little Susie for a bad burn.

sippi's 38,000 stockholders repre-PENDER, BILLOWY MERINGUE sent only a fractional number of Yes, that's what you want to adorn your pies, puddings and ber in Mississippi has increased other tood creations. One secret substantially within the past deis to be sure the temperature or the filling of food the meringue will cover it not too hot. It it is too not the meringue will "cry" r bead.

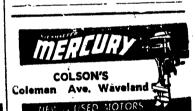
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To insure perfect soft meringes, pile the stuffly beaten, sweetened or itavored mixture on lukewarm or room temperature foods. Make sure that the meringue 'seals-in" the filling. SEPTEMBER PLENTIFULS

Pork is a leader of the Septem ber plentiful foods list. pork, pork chops, roasts, spare libs ham, bacon, sausage ali lavorites for menu variety. For something different on the meat platter, you should find good buys, too, in family-size turkeys You'll find milk to drink for mid-afternoon refresher or a coo

include pears and grapes. Look for good supplies of la tuce, sweet corn, onions, gree. peppers and tomatoes.

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I wish to take this means of expressing my sine cere thanks for the splendid vote given me as Candidate for Justice of the Peace. I offer my sincere congratulations to my opponent and other him my services at any time that I can be of assist ance. Thanking you again, for your confidence and the support given me.

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mist-blowing operation cover- er. ed 40 acres at a cost of \$6.50 Mr. Clapp's report on forestry er acre for labor, machine use research is published in the Augnd poison. This new method of ontrolling undesirable hardwood racted more attention than any College. ther demonstration in the forest. Small droplets of oil and 2, 4, 5-T are blown from a nozzle. They it's the time of the year to watch form a mist which settles on the for fall army worms. These pests leaves, killing the hardwoods. Loblolly pine planted by machine

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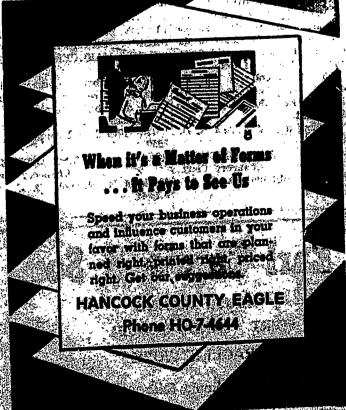
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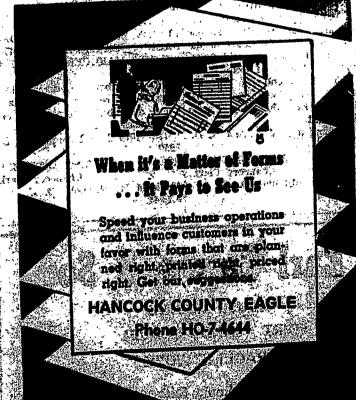
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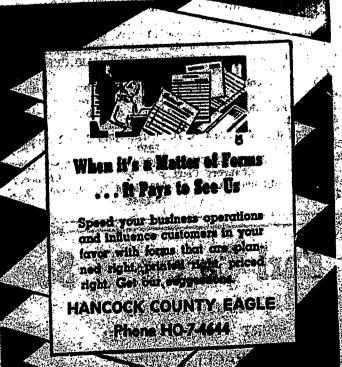
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

April, 1955, Jaubert Fucich and

Eleanor H. Fucich, husband and

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Company, which deed of trust is

recorded in Vol. 61, pages 5-6,

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WHEREAS, the said indebted-

ness so secured is past due and

WHEREAS, Merchants Bank &

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Guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. M.

Mrs. George Bishop and daughter, Kathy, of Jackson, Miss., are Mrs. Charles C. Dickson.

Clay, of Algiers, returned home mained for a longer visit, Enroute Sunday after a visit of several home they visited in Baton Rouge weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Blaize and attended the wedding Satur-Liss Rosemary Rlaine and day of their niece, Miss Mae En-Mrs. Leonie Monti. They were gels, who has been a frequent Blaire and their son, Ralph III.

entidren, Max III and Jeannine Lou, have returned from a week's returned Priday from a week's visit in New Orleans. visit with Mrs. Gianelloni, Sr., Baton Rouge.

is reported to be steadily improv- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan.

week cruise to South America. cottage on Second Street.

Mrs. Claude L. Baker, accom-Mrs. Ellicon's brother and sister pamed by her daughter, Mrs. A. law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hood, C. Toncre and children, Lauce Ethel Mississippi and her and Nancite, of Venezuela re-heles and bushned. Mr. and Mrs. turned last week from a trip to Deporte Belk of Koseiusko, Miss. Januaica. Mr. Toncre will join his family during the early part Mrs. A.M. Ellison, Jr. and of September and they will rewater, Jane have returned from turn to their home in Venezuela strict wile relatives in Empora, in October, Mrs. Baker and the Tours visited in Spring Hill, Alamana, Sulicity.

Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford seets in the home of Mr. and and son, Jordan, returned Sunday from Plaquemine, La., where they were guests of Mr.. Bradford's Mrs. Ralph Blaize, Jr. and son, mother. Their son, Millard, reed over the weekend by Mr. visitor in the Bradford home.

Mrs. Willard Gavagnie and chil-Hrs. Max A. Gianelloni, Jr. and dren, Bobbie, Donald and Mary

Mr. and Mr. Lee Hayden and children returned Friday to their Douglas Bourgeois, who return home in Norman, Oklahoma after ed from Hancock County Hospital a visit with Mrs. Hayden's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Boswell Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hoefeld and children, who are on vacation will leave Friday for a three are occupying the Henry Chapman

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Barnett, who won election in of honor Thursday night at a linthe August 25 runoff primary gorie shower given by Mesdames by an overwhelming margia is Watten Tranh and J. Cyril Glover. an active member of the Jackson They entertained at the Traub Citizens' Council. The dinner will be held in the

Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, at 7 p. m., September 8 (Tuesday). Louis W. Hollis, executive di-

rector of the Jackson Citizens' Council, who is in charge of ticket sales, says advance demand has been heavy. Hollis says tickets are available at \$25 dollars each from the Council's office, 813 Plaza Building, from R. B. Patterson, Secretary of the Mississippi Association of Citizens Councils in Greenwood, and from the newstand of the Heidelberg

Governor-Elect Barnett will discuss a plan for Southern unity. During the campaign, he advocated the formation of close working relations between the Southern wife executed a deed of trust to States. In his first post-election Walter J. Phillips, trustee to seaddress he is expected to outline cure an indebtedness therein mennore fully his plan for achieving unity of action, both on national political matters and in the even more vital field of molding pub-

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leans, Louisiana. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of Octocash, in front of the front County ber A. D., 1959, to defend the Court House Door of Hancock suit No. 8301 in said Court of County, Mississippi, the land sit-MARCEL M. Lanasa, wherein

uated in Hancock County, Missis. you are a defendant. This 17th day of August, A. D. A. C. MUTCHELL. Lot 47, ULMAN SUBDIVISION, (SEAL)

Hancock County, Mississippi, as By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. are a defendant. per the present official map or 8|20|4tpd. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOSEPH MOSS, Deceased

Letters Testamentary on the Es 9|3|4tpd. ADVERTISED. POSTED AND tate of Joseph Moss, deceased. DATED, this the 27th day of granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 15 day of August, 1959, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to present and have same probated and registered by before the Chancery Court of the the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to so probate and register D., 1959, to defend the suit No. same in six months will bar the 8211 in said Court of ROSE MARY claim,

This the 15 day of August, 1959. ROSE TANKEL MOSS Executrix 1959.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 8209

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of J. W. Milam, deceased, Drawings and specifications may were granted to the undersigned be obtained from Kuyrkendall & by the Chancery Court of Han-Proffer, Architects and Engineers, cock County, Mississippi, on the 409 Fisher Bldg., Gulfport, Miss. 25th day of August, 1959, and all Complete sets include all three persons having claims against projects and general contractors said estate are hereby notified to and subcontractors may obtain from present their claims to the Clerk Kuyrkendall & Proffer upon deposit of said Court and to have them

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Chancery Clerk By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

No. 8211

Louisiana.

This 31st day of August, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL.

Chancery Clerk By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HEIR AT LAW OF MRS. MAR GUERITE RAYMOND BAUDUC deceased, and, any and all other

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and over the weekend were Fraternity. He is the guest of ions in law and daughters. Dr. Emmett L. Irwin. hildren and Mr. and Mr. Burss and four children, formerly of Houston, Texas, have Marrero, La., her son sud Marrero, La., her son moved into their new home on the in law, Mr. and Mr. Bergeron and son and his in law, Mrs. T. J. Addim.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moreau

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guest this week in the home turn to their New Orleans home sister, Mrs. Jane Traub next week. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson and Mrs. A. M. Phillips and and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flattin of Moorhead, Miss., were man of New Orleans were Sun-Alma Quintini, and her family. mother, Mrs. Rosa Betz. Robert H. Morel, son of Mr.

uis J. Fernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mcrel, left Tues-Mrs. L. J. Fernandez, is dayt for San Diego, California home after three years of where he will enter boot training in the U.S. Navy.



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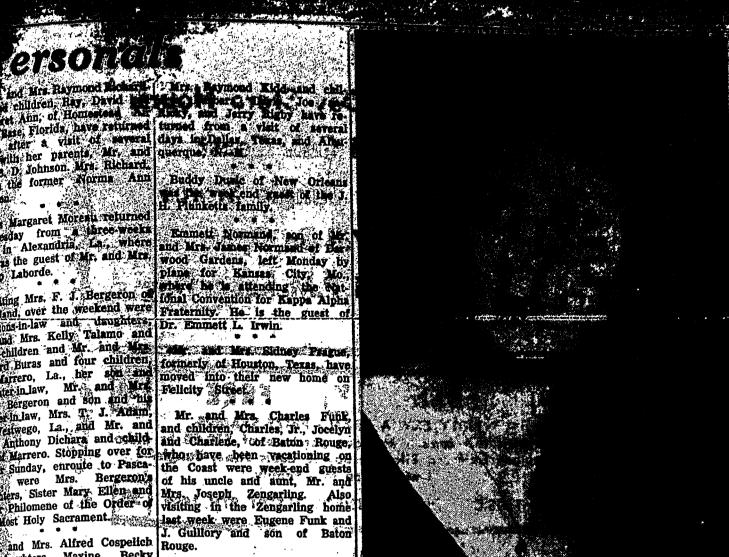
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Rev. Father Celestine performed the double ring ceremony be- usher. fore an altar banked with ar-Teans is the guest in the home of rangements of white gladioli and home of the bride. White gladioli her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. fern.

The bride escorted to the altar rooms. from Kalamazoo, Michigan, for a A sheer nylon cummerbund with ers on either side. visit of several days with his par- a flat bow at the back was worn Mrs. Necaise chose for her home they will visit Mr. Quintini's band of small white flowers and and a carnation corsage. sister Major Audrea Quintini, at sheer nylon leaves adorned with The groom's mother assisted in

cade bouquet of fleur. d'amour The Church of the Annunciation centered with an orchid and wore single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Joel Cooley, of Gretna, La. moment. Mr. Morel's was his son's best

man and Johnny Necaise, nephew of the bride, served as an A reception was held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quintini length lace gown. The fitted boand Mrs. Quintini's sister, Mrs. dice was fashioned with a scal. two-tiered wedding cake with crys-Ruth Parkkell, arrived Tuesday loped neckline and cap sleeves. tal candelabra holding white tap man, is the daughter of Mr. and

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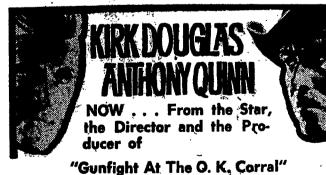
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